Said lie, "Let others fancy alops, And talk in praise of tea, By I am no Bohemian, So do not like Baken, If whee a poison, so is tea— But in another shape— What matter whether one is killed By cansier of grape."

According to this kind of taste He still indulged his drouth, And being fond of part, he made A port-hele of his mouth. And not been out of sorts, In geologic phrase, the reck He split upon was quarts.

BY ALPED TENNYSON. love is ione—he sits apart— Be loves her yet—she will not weep, Though, rapt in matters dark and deep, seems to slight her simple heart.

thrids the labyrinth of the mind; He reads the secret of the star— He seems to near and yet so far; tooks so cold; she thinks him kind, She keeps the gift of yours before A withered violet is her biles: the knows not what his greatness is For that, for all, she leves him moss.

For him she plays, to him she sings Of early faith and plighted vows; She knows but matters of the hou And he—he knows a thousand things. Her faith is fixed and cas not mayo:
She darkly feels him great and wise;
Ehe dwells on him with faithful eyes:
"I can not understand—I love."

Jenkins in the Federal Capital-A Modish

Levee is Washington.
A few evenings since, Mrs. Senator Gwin, of California, gave her annual levee at the Federal Capital. The following is a part of the description of it, furnished the Baltimore Republican by a Washington correspondent. Prefacing that Mrs. Gwin is one of the stateliest, handsomest and most graceful of American women, we come at once to the pleasant description of the party, the promient actors, dresses, style and order of beauty:

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From the ball we pass into the superbly lighted rooms, where in spite of the cold evening a multitude of the rarest flowers are breathing forth "God's Welcome." Mrs. Gwin, Miss G., and neice, Mrs. Cowgill, are "receiving"—in superb toilettes, gleaning with velvet and diamonds, flowers and lace. Mrs. G. formed on this evening our standard of stately elegance. She wore anewly arrived Paria dress of superb garnet velvet, the skirt composed of exquisite flowers of blonde lace gathered over slik illusion, with rows of velvet between. A wreath of pomegranates, surmounted by a feather of exquisite finish, was folded over her hair, and gave a queenly look to her commanding figure. There was a happiness to the guests in raeding the face of the hostess, for there was a frankness, a spontaneous kindness, an evident merging of the misquiets and fatigues of the entertainer in the enjoyments of the hostess, and in addition to this a certain graceful laiszer alter, which made the welcome to her house next to the salutation of home voices.

Miss G.'s toilette contrasted beautifully with her mother's. A Paris dress of the most delicate rose tint, over which floated cloud-like an upper skirt of blonde lace. Her long abundant hair, of a pale gold color, was folded back from her forchead in heavy waves, and wound and wound about her small erect head like a coronal, while japonicss, with their long beautiful leaves, formed her only head dress. Mrs. C. a mild and very interesting young married lady, was in a Paris dress of pink silk, the upper skirt superbly trimmed with rows of narrow black blonde.

The ball which we are describing was not by any means the crowd which one so often meets in Washington entertainments. But two hundred cards had been issued, and on looking down the beautiful rooms our eye fell upon detached groups of the first station and fashion. In one direction, Mrs. Bodisco, widow of the late Russian Embassador, (Baron Bodisco,) app

and fashion. In one direction, Mrs. Bodisco, widow of the late Russian Embassador, (Baron Bodisco,) appeared as if just glittering from a diamond shower bath. Her dress, a magnificent lilac brocade was covered with flounces of the finest Point d'Alencon, which are said to have been purchased in Paris at a cost of ten thousand dollars. Mrs. B. resided in St. Petersburg, where her sons are being educated in the palace of the Emperor with his family, and is now temporarily here on a visit to her relatives in Georgetown.

Conversing with her was Mrs. Von Limburg, lady of the Embassador from the Netherlands, in rich crimson silk, with Brussels point flounces. Attracted by the heavenly melody of Weiber's Band, we passed on to the ballroom, to be almost dazzled by the beauty that met our eye. Debutantes of that pleasantest of all ages, the blushing, bewildering. coming out age, were floating down the dance like Peris through the air, as if their tiny feet were gifted with wings.

ORIGINAL REASON FOR NOT ARRESTING SCOUNDRELS.—A citizen of Memphis, Tenn., has just returned from a trip to Arkansas, and tells the following, which will convey an idea of how they do up matters in that

Having occasion to stop at a small town on the river, he was compelled to remain over Sunday. After the usual eogitations incident to a Sabbath morning he strolled through the only street in the place, and halted at the "grocery," around which a crowd of a dozen people were congregated. He remained there three hours, and in that time one man was shot and fatally wounded, and two others seriously stabbed, in three separate fights.

From afighting country himself, our friend's equanimity was not seriously disturbed, but he was rather surprised that, after the affrays were over, the perpetrators of the shooting and stabbing should resume their previous occupation with seeming unconcern. Turning to an acquaintance, he inquired: "Don't you arrest anybody here?" "Oh, no?" was the answer, "see ain timopporated yet?"

The Demonstration Coan Whitsey.—Corn Whisky is said to have the very devil in it—in the shape of the oil that is distilled from corn. The spirit of rye has no oil in it, and does not inflame the blood as does corn—but the corn spirit has much oil in it, and burns longer and more fiercely in the blood from the presence of this coverful. burns longer and more hercely in the blood from the presence of this powerful excitant. Rye Whisky is comparatively safe and pure; but the essence of corn is more deadly than the strychnine, mineral acids and tobacco with which liquors are said to be drugged. Corn Whisky drinkers will please take notice.

A UNITARIAN BECOMES AN EPISCOPALIAN. r. Huntington, of Harvard College, who scently rengunced Unitarianism, was conrecently renounced Unitarianism, was confirmed in the manner and form prescribed by the Episcopal Church, by Bishop Eastburn, in Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., last Sunday. The Doctor is a candidate for Holy

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Elizabeth Partington, of Portland Maine, while amusing her child by twirling a top with a boot lacing, the brass on the end of it flew off and struck her in the left eye, passing through the lid and penerating in the eye almost the entire length of the brass, entirely destroying the

MONETARY MARILAGES.—A modern novalist declares that the reason why so many marriages among the rich end unhappily, is to be found in the fact that they do not so much demand that heart shall beat to heart, as that purse shall click to purse.

Paristan Scandal.—The wife of M. de Girardin, of Paris, recently presented him with a fine boy—much to his astonishment, it is said, as he bed not calculated upon such an event. Scandalous rumors were abroad, in which the name of an Imperial Prince is frequently mentioned.

Tom Corwin recently remarked, in reply o his colleague, S. S. Cox, who had ridiculed the pasa! twang of the Yankees:

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It sounded strange to you, as it did to him, and so it did to the army of Prince Rupert at Marston Moor, when the ancestors of these men rushed into battle against the mailed chivalry and curled darlings of the court of Charles I. What happened then? Something worthy to be noted, and not forgotten. Stout Cromwell and his unconquerable ironsides, when the day was well nigh lost, charged with resistless fury upon the proud columns of that host of gentlemen as they were bosativily denominated; and lo! Prince Rupert and his host were no longer there. They were scattered as the dried leaves of autumn are before the storm-blast of the coming winter. That same nasal twang rang out, on that day, their well known war cry, "the sword of the lord and Gideon." These Yankees are a peculiar people; they are an industrious, thriving, pains-taking race of men. The frailties of these men grow out of their very virtues, those stern virtnes which founded liberty in England, and baptized it in their own blood upon Bunker Hill, in America. They will do so again if there is a necessity for it. It is a hard matter to deal with men who do verily believe that God Almighty and his angels encamp round about them. What do they care for kings, and lords, and presidents? They fully believe that they are heirs of the King of Kings. In the hour of battle they seem to themselves to stand, like the great Hebrew leader, in the cleft of the rock, the glory of the most high God passes by them, and they catch a gleam of brightness. If you come in conflict with the purposes of such men, they will regard duty as everything, life as nothing. So it appeared in our war of the Revolution. Rupert and his host were no longer there. They were scattered as the dried leaves of autumn are before the storm-blast of the coming winter. That same nasal twang rang out, on that day, their well known was cry, "the sword of the lord and Gideon." These Yankees are a peculiar people; they are an industrious, thriving, paims-taking race of men. The frailties of these men grow out of their very virtues, those stern virtues which founded liberty in England, and baptized it in their own blood upon Bunker Hill, in America. They will do so again if there is a necessity for it. It is a hard matter to deal with men who do verily believe that God Almighity and his angles encamp round about them. What do they care for kings, and lords, and presidents? They fully believe that they are heirs of the King of Kings. In the hour of battle they seem to themselves to stand, like the great Hebrew leader, in the cleft of the rock; the glory of the most high God passes by them, and they catch a gleam of brightness. If you come in conflict with the purposes of such men, they will regard duty as everything, life as nothing. So it appeared in our war of the Revolution.

FATAL DUBL IN NEW ORLEANS.—A New Orleans correspondent of The Neweark (N. J.) Advertiser, under late date, says:

"An affair of honor came off in this city a few days since, between a native of your city, Mr. S. W. Plume, and a Mr. Isaac Stone, which took place back of the Matairie Race track. From what I could learn, Mr. Stone had grossly insuited and imposed upon Mr. Plume while on the Island of Cuba, on the parties meeting in this city achieve double-barrel shot guns were chosen of the consense of the state of the series in the insulation of Change to-day, and \$1.39 was offerted for it.

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CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON IRVING'S
BIRTHDAY,—The anniversary of the birthday
of Washington Irving was commemorated on
Tuesday evening, at the Academy of Music
in New York, under the auspices of the Historical Society. Hon. Luther Bradish presided, and the stage was filled with eminent
gentlemen from various portions of the country. A commemorative address was delivered by William Cullen Bryant, Esq., and
brief eulogies were pronounced by Hon.
Edward Everett, Hon. Gulian C. Verplanck,
Ex-Gov. King, Prof. Greene, and the presiding officer. The proceedings lasted three
hours, and were attentively listened to by an
audience that fairly filled the building.

A FATAL SHOT AT VERA CRUE.—One of the grenades fired from the city of Vera Cruz on the 12th, at Miramon's principal battery, killed eleven men. Gen. Rebles was there at the time, and escaped by a miracle.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Yesterday was no exception to what we have stated. Business was, for the most part, brisk, though here and there we heard of duliness. The Money market was easy, with good opportunities to invest what idle capital there might be in the Banks of the Banksers and operators.

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The demand for Flour yesterday was, as heretofore, quite limited, holders still being unwilling to make concessions. Whisky was dull, and declined ½c. per gallon. No important change occurred in Provisions, and none of the articles were in large demand. Groceries were firm. Oats advanced 1a2c. per bushel, and Rye was a shade lower, and Wheat, Corn and Barley were unchanged.

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples, to bris, Barley, 1, 00 bushels; But-Imports—Apples, to bris, Barley, 1, 00 bushels; But-Imports—Apples, to bris, Barley, 1, 00 bushels; But-Imports—Apples, to bris, Barley, 1, 00 bushels; Cheese.

day Boon, Were:

Imports—Apples, the bris.; Barley, I, tur bushels; Butter, 120 pkgs; Candles, ...; Corn. 4,610 bushels; Cheese, 114 bores; Coffee, 601 bags; Flouy, I,211 bris. Hay, 315 bales; Hogs, 196 hoss; Lard, 134 bris and 14 kegs; Molasses, 156 bris.; Mait, 200 bushels; Oate, 4,90 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 13 huls.; therees, 6; bris. 8; boxes; pounds, ...; Potatoes, Lafe bris.; Sugar, hids., ...; Saft, 200 bushels; Wheat, bushels, Jait; Whisky, bris., 303.

bris., p. 23.

E-ports—Apples, 246 bris., Barley, 224 bushels; Butter, 139 phys.; Canalies. 496 boxes; Corn., 428 bushels; Cheese, 196 boxes; Corn., 428 bushels; Cheese, 196 boxes; Code, 179 bags; Flour., 1,479 bris.; Hay., — bais; Hoxs., — head; Lard., 28 bris., and 230 kegs; Molasses, 259 bris.; Malt, 349 bushels; Oats. — bushels; Pork and Bacon, 1,102 hids.; thereas, 218; bris., 867; boxes. 39 pounds. —; Potatocs, 1,257; bris., 80gar. 39 hids.; Salt, 739 bushels; Wheat, —, bushels. Whisky, 1,701 bris.

Thursday's New York Times, under date of Thursday's Now York Times, under date of Wednesday evening, observes:

There was nothing done in Exchange, calling for remark, after the Beston mail of yesterday. Another week of large Cetton export from the South and ever two millions miscellaneous Produce from New York keep the supply of bills fully up to the tradedemand at 1955(8), on London. In Discounts we hear of nothing new. The languary for Money on temporary Loan holds fair this week in consequence of the continued activity on the Stock Exchange: the rates range 6085 per cent.

Land-warrants are thus quoted in New York.

Buy. Sell.
\$1 00 \$1 10 is acre.
90 06 is acre.
70 76 is acre.
71 77 racre. The figures of the last Bank Statements of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans, as compared with the same week of last year are:

last year, are: Loans. Specie. Circula'ta. Deposits. Last week. 8209,186,299 47,209,379 31,763,116 130,372,254 Last year... 235,024,635 54,962,577 29,913,852 145,862,539

Messrs. Neill Brothers, in their New York Cotton circular, says:

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"There is still a diversity of opinion on the crop question. Those who yet believe in a sudden failing off in receipta expect the crop will step at four and a hair millions, while the more seneral isagression is that the decrease will be gradual, and the crop rin beyond this figure. The course of receipts to latest tolographic dates favors the laster view, but the quarton may be said to depend almost entirely on the receipts henceforward at New Orleans. The workly deliveries there still show an excess ever had read to the property of the product of the product

The Boston Commercial Bulletin speaks thus of the Money market: Times are dull and Monetary items few. Since our last, the market has attained to yet greater one than was then reported, and the number of transactions at less than the legal rate has considerable increased. First-class people can readily berrow under the property of special heighted has considerable size. And of percent, is the maximum asking rate for anything excellent of any considerable wize. The Bank Specie has nearly reached at millions, and still New York ower Bester heavy balances. The duliness of the general trade is admitted.

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dince ten years ago. The value of this Cotton is about \$200,000,000.

New York CATTLE MARKET-THURSDAY, APRIL 5. The Live Stock markets have been rather cover-supplied thin the stock markets have been rather cover-supplied thin of the most is yet small, especially as eggs the subminder and chess, and resh Shad are beginning to be taken plentifully. For the week anding resterday, the receipts of the animals at the various city markets numbered beef cattle, 3,813,miles cows, 155, veal calves, 275, shape, 3,155, wine, 4,151 making a total of 12,231. At vestoriny's general weekly markets, beef cattle declined McSalve, with dressed weight, and it was with difficulty that all the animals were sold.

Very fair killing Siners were sold in the afternoon, at so, per lb., or ze, per lb., tower than one year are. Milch Cows are a drug in market sold in the afternoon, at se, per lb., or ze, per lb., tower than one year are did in the offense of them are in poor order. Sheep are in fair supply, but lower than last week. Horse are quite to plenty, and be, per lb., the well, Horse are quite plenty, and be, per lb., the well, Horse are quite plenty, and be, per lb., the well, Horse are quite the sheet.

Cincinnati Market.

We quote ear in bulk at 45a46c.; shelled is nominal at 46c.; sales 600 bushels ear in bulk at 46c.

OATS—There was an improved demand to-day, and prices were laze, higher, closing at 41a42c, in bulk: sales of 500 bushels in sacks, at 4034c; 600 do. do., at 44c; 600 do. do., at 43c, delivered; 600 do. in bulk, at

do., at 43c., delivered; 600 do. in bulk, at 42½c.

RYE—The market was dull, and prices a shade lower; we quote it at \$1a1 05, on arrival and from store: sales of 500 bushels from landing, at \$1; 500 do. from store, at \$1 05.

BARLEY—The market is dull, but not lower; several of the principal maltsters have withdrawn from the market; we quote prime Fall at 90a95c., and fair to good at 85a90c.; sales of 1,700 bushels Fall, at 91c.; 1,000 do.

Spring, at 84c.

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HAY—We have no change to notice in the market since our last report.

CHEESE—The demand is fair and prices steady at last quotations: sales 50 boxes new at 8½c.; 100 do. summer-cured at 10½c.

APPLES—The demand continues fair and prices steady, at \$3 25@4 25 \$P\$ brl. for fair to prime: sales 60 brls. at \$3 50.

POTATOES—The market is dull and unchanged: we quote prime Northern at \$1 75@1 185, and common at 90@\$1 25 \$P\$ bushel.

BUTTER—Choice is scarce and in good demand: we quote it at 15@16c; inferior is dull and heavy at 9c., and fair to prime at 11c.

[By Telegraph.]
New York Market.
New York, April 6.—P. M.—Cotton unchanged: sales 1,500 bales at 11a11½c. for middling Uplands, including 500 bales in transit.

Monetary and Commercial.

Monetary matters in Third-street have undergone little change from day to day during the present week; both the demand and supply being good and about equal. The receipts of Currency have been rather large, and the checkings and discounts very considerable.

Yesterday was no exception to what we have stated. Business was, for the most part, brisk, though here and there we heard of duliness. The Money market was easy, with good opportunities to invest what idle capital the windle hards of the Eastern and home trade, and also some little export inquiry: sales 9,000 bris, at \$5 255, 5 30a5 45 for extra State; \$5 20 a5 30 for extra superfine Western; \$5 35a conditions of the continue of the continues in fair demand and rules quite firm: sales 800 bris, at \$5 45a7 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour unchanged: sales of 100 bris, at \$5 70a4 40 for common to choice superfine. common to choice superfine. Corn-meal steady: sales 300 brls, at \$3 65 for Jersey. Buckwheat plenty and quite heavy at \$1 371/2

tal there might be in the Banks of the Bankers and operators.

The complaint of scarcity of Eastern Exchange was still made in different quarters, and though 40 cents was the general buying rate, some dealers would not let a round lot go, if they could get it even as high at 47½ premium. With other bankers the demand was steady, but not excessive, at ½ premium.

New Orleans Exchange was more largely disposed of at ½4a½ premium than on any day of the week, and two or three banks sold out at those figures.

Illinois and Wisconsin funds are in demand at 2 premium, especially since Exchange can at 2 premium, especially since Exchange can without special change: sales of 60 bushels with all the complaints of 60 bushels white Indiana, on private torms. Rye dull, and without special change: sales of 60 bushels without steady: sales 300 bris, at \$3 65 for Jersey. Buckwheat plenty and quite heavy at \$1 37½ bushels of 800 bushels with all 75.

Whisky steady and in fair demand: sales of 800 bushels with better demand both for export and home consumption: sales of 21,000 bushels will wankle Club, at \$1 21al 22; 6,000 bushels will redien the complaints. out at those figures.

Illinois and Wisconsin funds are in demand at 2 premium, especially since Exchange can be had at Chicago and Milwaukie at 2 premium.

The demand for Flour yesterday was, as heretofore, quite limited, holders still being unwilling to make concessions. Whisky was dull, and declined 14c. per gallon. No important change occurred in Provisions, and none of the articles were in large demand. Groceries were firm. Oats advanced 1a2c, per bushel, and Rye was a shade lower, and Wheat, Corn and Barley were unchanged.

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples, see bris.; Barley, 1, see basels; Barley, 1, see basels;

Tallow duli: sales of 12,000 pounds prime at103cc.

Pork is very dull and prices strongly tend
downward: sales of 800 brla. at \$17 68 for new
mess, and \$17 40 for old; \$17 for thin mess;
\$16a16 50 for Western prime mess; \$17 for
city do.; \$19 50 for clear; \$14 18a14 25 for new
prime, and \$12 75 for old. Beef steady and
unchanged: sales of 600 brls. at \$4a4 50 for
prime; \$5a5 50 for prime mess; \$7 75a10 50
for repacked mess; \$11a12 for extra do. Beef
Hams plenty, and dull at \$12a13 for State,
and \$14a15 75 for Western. Prime mess Beef
nominal, at \$15a19. Cut Meats plenty and
dull: sales of 175 packages at 7a74c. for
Shoulders, and 9a0\forallect{5}c. for Hams.

Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard heavy:
sales of 650 brls. at 10\foralledt{6}d0\forallect{5}c.
Butter plenty and dull, at 11a13c. for Ohio,

Butter plenty and dull, at 11aiSc. for Ohio, and 13a20c. for State.

Cheese in moderate request, at 10a12½c.

Wool dull and drooping: sales 75,000 lbs.
California at 22a32c.

Wool dull and drooping: sales 75,000 lbs. California at 27a32c.
Molasses unchanged: sales 50 hhds. ciayed Cuba at 27c.; 100 hhds., 50 tierces and 100 bris. Cuba Muscovado at 31c.; 100 bris. New Orleans at 47c. Sugar—The activity noted yesterday still continues: sales 1,000 hhds. Cuba at 634a7½c; 500 hhds. New Orleans at 6½a 7½c; 500 hhds. New Orleans at 6½a 7½c; 500 hhds. New Orleans at 6½a 7½c; 155 hhds. Melado on private terms; 70 boxes Havana do. Tobacco quiet and unchanged: sales 100 hhds. Kentucky at 4a1c; 50 cases seed-leaf at 14a16c; 30 bales Havana at 28c; 20 bales Cuba on private terms.

By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.

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New Orleans Market.

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New Orleans, April 5—P. M.

Four dull and prices drooping: small sales of Superfine at \$5 62a5 75. Mess Pork is held at \$18a18 25, but the demind is quite limited, buyers paying the advance sparingly. Lard dull, without change. A moderate demand for Bacon, and the market firm at 7½ a7¾c. for Shoulders, and 10a10¾c. for Sides. Sugar dull and drooping, and prices are ¾c. lower, closing at 7½a13%c. for fully fair, Whisky dull, without change; rectified 20a 21c. Coffee unchanged. Molasses unchanged and quiet, at 39a40c. The steamer Tyler has arrived, and the Mars and Baltic departed.

[By Telegraph.] Times are dell and Monetary items few. Since our last, the market has attained to yet greater case than was shun reported, and the number of transactions at his than the legal rate has considerably increased. First-class people can readily herrow on long and varied list of peoper at 5 to 55 per cent. Call done of special negotiation are 5 to 5, and 6 per cent. It is maximum as ingressed for anything excellent of any considerable size at 18 to 5 people. The Bank Special has nearly reached six millions and effil New York entered and Toledo, 23%, Galena and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 62. Readingted.

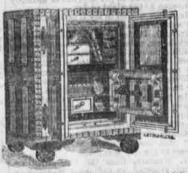
Saturday's New Orleans papers sum up the Cotton receipts at that port from the 1st of September last, at 2,085,000 bales, which is about one-half the whole production of the South, and is equal to the whole Cotten pro-

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